

***** The Auction Sale *****

By Ella McMunn.

There was an auction sale yesterday on the Massey farm at Quinaby, the Massey home for 45 years, long before Quinaby was a town and the name known only as that of an old Indian with a strong liking for fire water. Forty-five years is a long time to be accumulating plows and harrows, and buggies and barrows, but it doesn't take long to scatter them to the four winds when the sale starts. There isn't much sentiment in the crowd that craves its neck as a single individual to see who is bidding, but there is patriotism, and heartache, and tragedy in every object put up when you stop to think of it. There were parts of the old buggy that the young man drove when he went courting way back in the

early days, and wheels of old wagons his babies played with in the long ago; there were horses that had worked together in harness that had known only love and tenderness that were dragged to the butcher's block; meek-eyed cows that were led away to strange pastures, and baby pigs pulled by the hind legs from their mother's breasts and thrust, protesting, into sacks. An auction sale is where you don't get what you want, but someone else does, and you both pay more than the thing is worth, but not so much as it was worth to the owner who is sleeping his last sleep in the hush grown cemetery, and who is mercifully unmindful of the desolation that falls tonight upon the old farmhouse and the empty, echoing barns, after the auction sale.

Smoothering Out Kinks In Arrangements For Great Foreign War Loan

New York, Sept. 23.—While some of the kinks in negotiations for a \$500,000,000 loan to the allies appeared to have been smoothed out today, there were prospects that the conference would finally settle on a figure considerably pared.

As the situation now stands, they are basing their negotiations on a maximum mark of a half billion dollars with a strong prospect of going below that amount.

Interest charges still perplexed. The general viewpoint of the American bankers, however, favored a five per cent interest charge on bonds sold below par, so that takers could not get a higher rate than five.

The bonds probably will not be widely circulated, but instead will be held in bank vaults for the most part.

Men in touch with the conference said that the prospects favored a satisfactory adjustment of points at issue.

The negotiations progressed so far today, that it was reported the commission had submitted to their respective governments the bankers' terms, and were preparing to depart for home next Saturday.

Raises Some Fine Corn.

G. W. Hubbs one of our local real estate men, gathered his seed corn from his "Lone Oak Farm" Friday. Mr. Hubbs has been experimenting with yellow dent corn and his efforts have proven very successful. A sight of the corn he gathered carried the writer back to his boyhood days in Illinois where the farmers used ear corn far outgates to their wagons. He has a couple of sacks of corn, the ears of which will average 10 inches in length, are fully developed and are firm and hard, proving conclusively that corn when it becomes adapted to this valley will be one of our staple commodities. —Silverton Appeal.

GRAND ARMY MEN GATHER AT CAPITAL

Washington Is Gaily Decorated For Great Annual Reunion

By F. A. Connolly.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 23.—Draped in bunting and with flags flying, Washington is today putting on the last touches for the reception of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic whose annual encampment starts here tomorrow and lasts throughout the week. This probably will be the last encampment held in the Nation's Capital, and nothing is being neglected to make it the most memorable coming together of the old soldiers since the Civil war.

With the cry of "On to Washington," once more ringing throughout the land, but this time from the throats of Union soldiers instead of Confederate, a host of thirty thousand old warriors is expected to storm the city. Along with these are expected to come nearly fifty thousand relatives and a half dozen auxiliary societies which hold their annual encampment with the G. A. R. There will be a hundred thousand visitors in the capital tomorrow night.

The chief feature of the forthcoming encampment and the one which will be of great spectacular interest will be the grand review which will take place next Wednesday. This parade of the veterans will mark the sixtieth anniversary of the grand review of the victorious troops of the Union army, held in Washington at the close of the Civil war. It is a sad commentary on the grayed ranks to know that the line of march, which was practically continuous for two days a half century ago when reviewed by President Johnson and his cabinet, will this year be reviewed by President Wilson and his official family in less than four hours.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, has been selected as the grand marshal of the parade, and escorted by his naval and military aides will head the parade from the Peace Monument, at the foot of the capitol grounds, up historic Pennsylvania avenue to the state war and navy building. The court of honor will be in Executive square, which is along the last two blocks of the line of march.

Here the president, with the members of his cabinet and the various diplomats and army and navy officers will review the veterans.

During the encampment week there will be special military and naval demonstrations for the instruction and interest of the old soldiers. Submarines, torpedo boats, gunboats and other small craft which can come up the Potomac will be anchored off the harbor front.

FIREWORKS Tuesday Night
STATE FAIR GROUNDS
COME EARLY
MUNTER FLIES TWICE DAILY

STATE NEWS

Albany Democrat: When one of the members of a colony of hornets which had made their nest on a sidewalk at Ninth and Oak streets flew through a crack in the wall and stung a lady who resides in that vicinity, the patience of the neighborhood would stand no more. So Street Superintendent Frank Woods was called. An attempt was made to smoke the troublesome intruders out, but without success. So a call was sent to the fire department and Assistant Chief Bill Woods went to the scene with the fire truck, laid two blocks of hose, and washed the pests out.

POLK COUNTY NEWS

Time for filing protests or objections to the tax assessments with the board of equalization expired Saturday night. Not a single protest was filed. The board will now go over the assessment rolls and make such changes as in their judgment are proper.

Phil. Begin, the tailor, is receiving the congratulations on his many friends this week. Saturday afternoon he secured a license from County Clerk Robinson to marry Miss Evelyn Xenena Gatens, of this city. They were married that evening at Salem.

Sunday afternoon Henry W. Bassett of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Grace M. Bassett, of this city, were married at Falls City by Rev. Marcy. The bride is a sister of postmaster V. P. Fiske and Mr. Bassett is a brother of the lady's first husband. They will make their home in Dallas.

Doctor Johnson, the last of the Siletz tribe of Indians, died at his home at Canas Prairie, on the Upper Siletz, September 19th. Johnson was probably the oldest Indian on the Siletz reservation. While his exact age is not known, it is known that his life had rounded out more than a century.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, of Falls City, died Monday of dysentery. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday. —Dallas Itemizer.

Death Claim Settled

The death claim of Oscar E. Full, an employee of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging Company, who was fatally injured at Black Rock September 8th, has been settled by the state industrial accident commission and the widow has already begun to receive her payments from the state. The widow is 29 years of age and has two children, one seven years of age and one who is one year old. To meet the payments that will be made in this case to the family of the deceased, the industrial accident commission has set aside the sum of \$8,038.48, which sum will produce a total of \$14,428.20 during the expectancy of the widow, which is 35 years, six months and 29 days.

SILVERTON PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Jimmie A. Smith, wife of Solomon Smith, passed away suddenly at the family home on South Water street Wednesday morning. The day before she worked around her home, did her weekly ironing, visited among her neighbors and seemed to be in the best of health and spirits. About 1 o'clock the morning of her death she was heard by her husband to make some unusual sounds and he went to her side, but she was unable to speak to him and passed away a few hours later. She had suffered two light shocks of paralysis some time ago, and it is thought a third shock was the cause of her death, the same affecting the heart.

Mrs. Smith was one of the pioneer women of this community, and was always a friend to those in need and helped the early pioneers in many ways. She was greatly loved by her family and a wide circle of friends.

Deceased was born near St. Louis, Missouri, May 23, 1839; died September 23, 1915. Her maiden name was Taylor. Came to Oregon in 1847 and settled near Sublimity. Was married to Solomon Smith in 1857 and moved to Silverton the same year, where she continued to reside until death came. —Appeal.

An Old Pioneer Dies.

Thomas Fuch, one of the earliest settlers in Mt. Angel, died at his residence in this city Tuesday morning and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery Thursday morning.

Mr. Fuch was 86 years of age and settled in Mt. Angel in the early 60's. He came here as a buyer for the Benedictine Fathers and was employed in that capacity for a great many years. He was a saddler by trade and worked at this for the Fathers for a time.

In his vocation Mr. Fuch traveled a great deal in the part of Marion county and became well acquainted. He was a man of sterling qualifications, ambitious and good natured at all times and through careful management and hard work had acquired considerable property. During the past few years he has been on the retired list, living with his daughter at the old home place. Mrs. Fuch preceded him to the grave several years ago. —Mt. Angel Tribune.

Boston Globe: Four four-master schooners have left Boston recently for the west coast of Africa. It seems almost like a revival of the trading customs of a century and a half ago. And as in those so-called good old days, the cargo of these present schooners consists mainly of flour, tobacco and rum. The only lapse from ancient routine is that the vessels will probably bring no slaves back.

HAYESVILLE NEWS ITEMS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Hayesville, Or., Sept. 23.—E. C. Armstrong and family are moving to Salem this week. They will reside on Elm avenue.

Rev. Lawrence is collecting funds this week for the new addition to the church here. They expect to begin on the foundation soon.

There will Sunday school Sunday but no preaching, owing to the S. S. convention which meets at Riekey Sept. 26.

Miss Pauline Denny has an attack of the measles.

The Hayesville school opens Oct. 4. Misses Theodosia Teet, Olive and Fabean Roache are attending the Willamette University.

Misses Mabel Star, Elsie Wikoff and Edna Pitts are attending high school in Salem.

Harry White and family visited the former's father at Riekey on Sunday.

E. Mooney is back from Washington.

Elliott Savage had the misfortune to fall from a load of wood on Tuesday and was hurt quite badly, but it is thought no bones were broken, and at present is getting along nicely.

Mr. Baisey and family of Eastern Oregon have been visiting relatives here; they left for their home on Friday.

Great Activity As Opening Day Nears

(Continued from Page One.)

The northwest. A telegram was received from Secretary W. A. Jones this morning from North Yakima, stating that between 400 and 500 head of livestock, embracing cattle, horses, sheep and swine were enroute from that fair grounds to the Oregon state fair and they will all be in before Monday and in place.

The dairy breeds of cattle will be especially strong and a big drawing card among the livestock exhibits and the very best herds in the west will be represented in the dairy contests in all classes. Dairy, as well as other breeds of cattle, are on exhibition from all cattle raising states west of the rocky mountains, so that the competition for the big prizes hung up will be very keen; the very best stock in the United States and, in fact, the world, being entered.

The swine exhibit, in point of excellence and wide variety, will be the most representative and interesting ever held here. Two new breeds, never before exhibited in Oregon or in the



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to put a new polish on the scratched table top, to stain the floor, to enamel the bath tub, or any other brightening up you wish. We have stains, paints, varnishes, enamels and brushes to do the work. Anybody can do it without trouble or much labor. What do you want to do?

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Builders' Hardware.

Capital City Lumber Co.

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-- THE POOR HOUSE --

By Ella McMunn.

"Over the hills to the Poorhouse, I am wending my weary way."

That is the way most of us go to the poor house, alone, when we have outlived our usefulness and no ties of kindred find for us a place by the chimney corner. But to the old Mt. Angel couple, the Hoellers, who were brought in from their little home a few days ago there promised to be that one ray of comfort—they were to be together. Can't you just see that little home where for eight years those two feeble old people had lived on \$10 a month, and out of it saved \$100, with which to buy two plain coffins when the end should come? How they must have covered up the coals in order to find a spark for the next fire and thus save using an extra match! How many times have they crept into bed to keep warm, when there was no fire at all, and how they have groined around in the half darkness to save the remnant of a candle that must do duty a long time yet! And along toward the last,

how they learned to drink water, great, shining dipperfuls, when they felt that odd, numb sensation of collapse, that follows a long period of half-rations. I seem to see the bent old figure of the mother as she shakes the flour sack over a pan that she may catch the last flake that falls like so much dust, but is not enough even for the gruel they both bravely pretend to like. It is then, that with misty eyes she takes down the bible and with trembling forefinger, very crooked at the joints, she finds the precious promise—"The Lord will provide"—then the poor house. Picture them leaving the little home and their first night away from it. The hard, narrow bed unlike their feathered and the quilts pieced when she was young and happy and far away, across blue seas in the Fatherland. A fall, a fractured bone, the hospital for one, asylum for the other, and broken hearts for both! Not your father and mother, nor mine, thank God! but some body's—"Over the hills to the Poorhouse!"

northwest, namely, Tanworth and Mulefoot breeds, will be shown at the main pavilion for next year and my present plans for next year materialize, we may have to have a separate building constructed along special designs for the proper display of such a collection as we propose to make."

Mrs. Weister, the well known artist of Portland, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Getchell, also of Portland, has arrived on the scene and taken charge of the art department and is among the busiest of the busy on the fair grounds. In this morning's mail she received notice to make reservation for space for a magnificent tapestry, 42 by 50 feet, besides a number of applications for space for the display of individual pictures and groups of paintings until she has begun to wonder what she is going to do to provide space for all and she does not want to turn a single offering away.

Mrs. Weister and Mrs. Getchell are devoting their time and energies, pending the opening of the big exposition, to the studying out of light effects and distribution so as to display the pictures to the very best of advantage. During the coming winter, Mrs. Weister proposes to conduct a statewide campaign among the women's clubs and art organizations with a view of arousing general interest in an art exhibit for next year's state fair that will break all coast records.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Following is the official publication of the record of Claims before the Marion County Commissioners Court for the September term, 1915, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the County Clerk

Claims Docket For September Term of Court

Paving.
Asphalt Machinery Co., royalty on asphalt machinery 2319.37
City of Woodburn, use of city roller Allowed 12.50
Disallowed 5.00
Road District No. 1.
City of Hubbard, damage by roller 5.00
Road District No. 2.
Hughes, Glen, work on McKay fill 6.00
Jackson, Ralph, work on McKay fill 12.00
Jensen, Jake, cutting poles for fill 8.00
Moore, D. T., cutting poles for fill, etc. 8.00

Road District No. 5.
Boyers, Alphonse, hauling gravel 18.69
Coyle, Bros., hauling gravel 118.30
Coyle, Walter J., spreading gravel 34.00
Davidson, Ed., hauling gravel 4.00
Davidson, C. A., hauling gravel 62.75
Davidson, E. C., hauling gravel 53.25
Davidson, J. Fred, hauling gravel 31.50
Dunn, W. C., hauling gravel 18.69
Eder, Bill, hauling gravel 61.65
Faber, Ed., hauling gravel 18.00
Gooding, L. P., hauling gravel 1.88
Kaufman, J. G., hauling gravel 12.66
Kirk, U. J., hauling gravel 62.75
Lambert, Frank, hauling gravel 32.25
Manegre, S., hauling gravel 6.66
McDonald, S. J., hauling gravel 24.50
Merton, Steve, hauling gravel 27.25
Mentz, J. P., hauling gravel 32.00
Miller, Fred H., hauling gravel 33.00
Moore, Del., hauling gravel 18.66
Opitz, Frank, hauling gravel 61.66
Pantenburg, Geo., hauling gravel 21.00
Raymond, Fred, hauling gravel 15.00
Rich, A. J., hauling gravel 68.25
Smith, P. C., hauling gravel 58.66
Smith, W. M., hauling gravel 17.50
Davidson, W. F., supervisor 40.00
Road District No. 8.
Livesey & Sons, D. A., lumber 24.21
Harper, S. W., hired man and team, etc. 11.25
Road District No. 12.
Salem Construction Co., gravel 231.00
Crosby, Walter L., hauling dirt, etc. 3.00
Manning, Ally, shoveling dirt 2.00
Manning, Geo., hauling lumber 4.00
Manning, Steven, shoveling dirt 2.00
Seallard, J. C., repairing culverts 4.00
Spaulding Logging Co., lumber 3.15
(Continued on Page Nine.)

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We have received our fall shipment of heating stoves and it will pay you to inspect our stock at once while it is complete. We carry the following makes:

Sunset, Mascot
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